

Now Little Rollo  
is a Brother

# The New Hampshire

Fraternity Boxers  
Meet Again Tonight

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## BOXING TOURNEY SWINGS TO SEMI-FINAL STAGE

Theta Kappa Phi Withdraws When in First Place Leaving Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi in Lead

Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Delta Sigma Chi Tie for Second Place with Two Victories Apiece—Preliminary Bouts Show Some Good Matches and Excellent Boxing Material

The intramural boxing matches at the University of New Hampshire will swing into the semi-final round at the Gymnasium tonight, with the Kappa Sigma's and the Theta Chi's deadlocked in first place with three victories each. Trailing the leaders are the Pi Kappa Alpha's with two wins, A. T. O.'s Lambda Chi Alpha's, and Delta Sigma Chi's also with a like amount, while Alpha Gamma Rho, and Phi Delta Upsilon each claim one victory. In protest to a misunderstanding concerning the draw the Theta Kappa Phi's withdrew while leading with a total of five bouts, with several other teams expressing dissatisfaction at the muddled condition resulting.

The willingness which was expressed in the majority of the bouts would send the present crop of so-called pugilists scurrying across the briny deep with horror to the haven of horizontal champs. No one but a fraternity champion can lead with his chin and like it, but when Greek meets Greek the cauliflower industry becomes once more a serious proposition.

In the 115 pound class Brannen carried the colors of Kappa Sigma to two victories, barely nosing out Edwards, Delta Sigma Chi, Monday evening, but winning handily from Hall, Alpha Gamma Rho, in the 125 pound class on the following night. The initial bouts found McCaughey, Theta Kappa Phi, the victor over Prentice, Kappa Sigma, while Shaheen another Theta Kap gained a decision over Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha. Vanderhoff of Theta Chi won an extremely close decision from Johnson of Delta Sigma Chi. The following evening witnessed a hard fought, extra round match between Raduazo an A. T. O. and Charet who carried the violet of S. A. E. The aggressiveness of Raduazo finally won him the judges' decision. In a bout strangely reminiscent of the professional ring, Vanderhoff and Machon both Theta Chi's staged an exhibition, with the former gaining the verdict.

In one of the feature bouts of the 135 pound class Connors of Pi Kappa Alpha, was awarded a close verdict over Willand of Theta Chi. In another interesting match Moore of Delta Sigma Chi defended the honor of the Osgood cup by winning an extremely popular decision over Burtin of Alpha Gamma Rho. Unfortunately the winner suffered an injured hand and will be unable to further defend his laurels. Wheeler of Phi Delta Upsilon easily defeated Blodgett of S. A. E. only to see McLaren of Lambda Chi Alpha turn the tables on the younger branch of the Wheeler family. Lang of Theta Kappa Phi won from Libbey of Kappa Sigma in the opening bout of the series.

The welterweight division presented some of the warmest scraps of the week with Campana opening the festivities by defending the tradition of Theta Kappa Phi against Hardy of Delta Pi Epsilon. Perkins of Delta

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## Rifle Team Wins Telegraphic Meet

Coch McGraw Arranges Schedule of Contests

Two Shoulder-to-Shoulder Matches to Be Held with Boston University—Several Veteran Men Among Shooters

The first four telegraphic shooting matches of a schedule of twenty-four contests arranged for the university rifle team were fired last week. Results from three of the four, show one victory and two defeats for the local team. The victory was over Rhode island state college, while the defeats were suffered at the hands of Cornell university and Rose polytechnic institute. Besides the telegraphic matches as arranged, there will be two shoulder-to-shoulder matches, the first being fired here against Boston university February 20, while the second is a return match against the same school to be fired at Boston March 13.

First Lieutenant James F. McGraw of the military department, who organized the team a year ago, is again acting as coach. He is confident that the men will improve their shooting and anticipates at least an average team. The schedule, including matches with many expert college teams, is as follows: Week ending January 24, Western Maryland college and Worcester polytechnic institute; week ending January 31, United States military academy, University of Maine, North Carolina state college, and University of Cincinnati; week ending February 7, Mississippi A. and M., Oregon state agricultural college, University of Dayton, Montana state college, and Kansas state agricultural college; week ending February 21, University of Pittsburgh, University of Vermont, Virginia polytechnic institute, University of South Dakota, and New Mexico A. and M.; week ending February 28, Connecticut agricultural college; week ending March 7, North Dakota agricultural college, South Dakota state college, and University of Michigan.

Members of the team who fired in the matches the past week were, Herman Edgerly, A. C. Nichols, Elmer Mackey, Theodore Hikel, Austin Burleigh, Forrest Robinson, Jewett Fowler, Nolan Hikel, David Jennison, Arthur Whitcomb, Clarence Butman, Foster Picard, Al Lamberton and John Smith.

### NOTICE

Professor Paul Grigaut of the language department will give an illustrated lecture on "Appreciation of Art" tonight in Murkland lobby at 7.15. Next Thursday at the same time he will give another talk on the same subject.

## Scholarship Ball Proves Success

Presentation of Charms Features Informal Affair

Eighth Semi-Annual Scholarship Contest Ball Well Attended—Plans Being Laid for a Similar Affair for Early Part of Spring Term

The eighth semi-annual scholarship contest ball was held Friday evening from 8.00 to 11.30 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. It seemed at first that this affair would be a liability upon the committee in charge, but before the event was ended it had garnered a substantial profit, thus insuring another similar event next term.

The undergraduate committee in charge and Mrs. Louisa M. Potts, are again responsible for the success of the ball. Comparative scholarship statistics show that their efforts have not been in vain, for the averages of the respective dormitories have shown a steady increase since the inauguration of the contest and dances.

The interest stimulated by the friendly competition and the natural ambition of all our students have rendered results which are very gratifying to all concerned. The consensus of opinion about the dorms now is that the winner's average for this term will be necessarily much higher than last time and that more than 37 students will receive complimentary tickets to the ball. Incidentally, only those who attained an average of 80 or more in the winning hall receive complimentary tickets to the affair.

Friday evening, the highest ranking student from each dorm participating in the contest received a gold watch charm between the dances just before intermission. Professor Hermon L. Slobin of the mathematics department presented the charms to the following: Arnold Rhodes, '34, John Jicker, '31, Gregoire Leclerc, '33, and Ivan Bohanan, 2 yr. He also presented the scholarship banner and certificate to Fairchild hall at this time.

Music for the dance was furnished by the Soap Chips. Mrs. L. M. Potts, Mrs. E. A. Thompson, and Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Slobin were in the receiving line.

The committee in charge of the dance was composed of Frank Dickey, '32, Hollis Sturges, '34, David Faber, '31, Leonard Bushey, '31, Harold Nims, '31, Donald Kimball, '33, Frank Knox, '34, Philander Mann, '31, Nelson Martin, '34, William Roy, '33, Hamilton Gardiner, '34, and Leslie Curtis, '32. The refreshment committee included Warren Smith, '34, Frederick Fuller, '32, Paul Colburn, '32, and Robert Rumazza, '33.

### BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS AT CONCORD STATE HOUSE

The board of trustees of the University of New Hampshire met in the council chamber of the State house Friday, January 16. This meeting was held in the council chamber while the legislature is in session for the convenience of the governor. Only one member of the board was absent, Mr. Hood of Boston, who was unable to come.

President Lewis reported that plans for the new infirmary were progressing favorably and construction would start in the early spring. He also said that the practice house would be occupied at the beginning of the spring term.

The trustees voted to set aside Fairchild and East halls as freshman dormitories which are to be used exclusively by them beginning next September. The reason given for this is to make an easier transition for the freshmen from high school and home life to college environment. This method is in accordance with the general practice at most colleges and universities.

The board accepted with appreciation the gift from the Exeter natural history association, through Mr. Albert Dow, which consisted of a valuable collection of geological specimens. This will be a valuable addition to the present group which includes the famous Hitchcock collection. The gift also included a sum of money for the purpose of buying cabinets, etc., to house the collection.

### PLEDGING NOTICE

Delta Delta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Edward Haweeli, '33, of Berlin.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today  
Semi-finals, intramural boxing, men's gym, 7.00 P. M.  
Dancing class, 7.00-8.30 P. M.  
Delta Chi meeting, Murkland hall, Room 7, 7.30 P. M.  
Christian work, organization rooms, 7.15-8.30 P. M.  
Mr. Grigaut, Murkland hall lobby, 7.15-8.30 P. M.

Friday  
Varsity basketball game, Newport naval training school. American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Commons, 8.00-10.30 P. M.  
Christian work, organization rooms, 4.30-6.00 P. M.

Saturday  
Freshman basketball game, Wentworth institute.  
Chi Omega, tea dance, 3.00-6.00 P. M.  
Alpha Xi Delta, tea dance, 3.00-5.30 P. M.

Informal, benefit student council, T hall gym, 8.00-11.30 P. M.

Monday  
Finals, intramural boxing, men's gym, 7.00 P. M.  
Christian work, organization rooms, 7.00-8.15 P. M.

Tuesday  
Christian work, organization rooms, 8.00-10.00 P. M.

Wednesday  
Dancing class, T hall gym, 7.00-8.30 P. M.

## BOSTON UNIVERSITY HONORS WILDCATS

Terrier Athletic Council Names New Hampshire Games Objective Encounters in Basketball and Hockey

The most recent offering of goodwill and respect tended the representatives of this University came when the Boston university athletic council named the New Hampshire game an objective encounter for the Terriers in both basketball and hockey. In hockey the Wildcats shared their distinction with the Yale Bulldogs, while in basketball the Tufts Jumbos were likewise honored. This action came as the result of the inauguration of a new system of awarding letters at that institution. Previously the awards have been made on a time of play basis, but subsequently they will be made only to players participating in objective encounters named by the athletic council.

This system has long been in vogue at such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth and has apparently met with some measure of success. It serves to stimulate an interest in the objective games, both among the players and the student body; at the same time it is instrumental in developing a wholesome rivalry between the two

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## Dawson, '34, Mask and Dagger Player, Hobnobs with Aristocracy of Cinema

by S. M. W.

When Edward Dawson, '34, who plays the title role in Mask and Dagger's winter term production, *The Queen's Husband*, saw the Marx brothers in *Animal Crackers*, it wasn't on the stage that he saw them, nor on the silver screen. When he heard the dialogue and the songs of the show, it wasn't canned music to which he listened. Dawson knows Maurice Chevalier in three dimensions. When Nancy Carroll smiled after the last putt in *Follow Thru*, it was Dawson she smiled at.

Perhaps you don't remember Dawson in the picture, *Follow Thru*. That is probably because he wasn't in it; but he was right beside the camera. Dawson was an employee of Paramount Public, in Long Island, New York City, for a period of about a year before his matriculation as a freshman here last fall. It was a case of so far and yet so near. His official capacity was that of third assistant director. His job consisted of keeping stray visitors off the set during a sound take, picking up the star's handkerchief when she dropped it, and taking the director's dog for an airing, among other more regular and more prosaic duties. Dawson has stories to tell which are very good but can't be published.

## Track and Relay Schedules Ready

Important Meets Planned For Varsity and Frosh

Schedule Opens with Prout Memorial Meet at Boston—Other Contests on Indoor Sports Program Include Meets in New York

The varsity and freshman indoor track and relay teams are at present shaping up for the winter schedule, which has several important and prominent meets for both groups. The varsity schedule to date includes the following meets: January 31, Prout memorial games at Boston; February 7, Millrose A. A. at New York; February 14, Boston A. A. meet at Boston, and March 11, the New York K. of C. meet at New York. The freshman schedule includes the Prout memorial and the Boston A. A. meets, and a meet with Phillips Exeter here on January 28 and one with Phillips Andover here on February 4.

So far there has not been the importance attached to indoor meets by this institution that has been by other places. In both New York and Boston such meets are considered among the leading sporting events, as is also true in many other larger institutions and cities throughout the country. The attendance is very large, the halls usually being crowded by the thousands that follow the meets. They bring together the best men to compete in the separate events as the meets are invitation meets, and the most prominent track athletes in the country as well as the best of institutional teams are present, and the competition is so great that a victory at such a meet is of high significance in the track world.

The Prout memorial games have an additional significance. The meet is held in the Boston Garden under the auspices of the Boston K. of C. and are so named in memory of William Prout, a man that was one of the leading figures in athletic circles up to the time of his death five years ago. In 1908 he represented the United States in the Olympic 400 meter run. Later he was a prominent Boston lawyer, in which position he settled many athletic difficulties such as eligibility of candidates. He was also prominent as a referee and as head of the National and New England amateur athletic associations. This year's meet will be the tenth annual meet sponsored by the Boston K. of C. while the Boston A. A. meet has been held for 42 years. At such meets Olympic champions, invited men most prominent in each event, and selected amateur teams all meet in one grand exhibition of prowess.

In the Prout games, New Hampshire's varsity mile relay team meets the Boston college team. Last year the Blue and White was victorious, but this year a hard-fought battle is forecast, as two men of prominence are entered on the B. C. team, namely

(Continued on Page 2)

## FRATERNITIES PLEDGE TWO HUNDRED FROSH

Greek Letter Societies Invite Largest Number of First Year Men in History of Institution

Fifteen Members of Casque and Casket, Interfraternity Governing Body, Present Bids at Thompson Hall Friday Afternoon Following Ten Day Rushing Season

## Hoopsters Lose To Lowell, 28-14

Wildcat Opponents Prove Superior to Swaseymen

Several Changes in Line-up Scheduled in Preparation for Newport Naval School Game Tomorrow

The varsity basketball team suffered its first setback of the season Saturday, by losing to the strong Lowell Textile aggregation by a score of 28-14. The Wildcats played a loose game and had no eye for the basket. The Lowell team made several excellent long shots and were good in passing.

Although New Hampshire first began to score, the Tech team soon got the lead, held it through the half, and to the end of the game. After the half the Wildcats did not seriously threaten the opposing team. Coach Swasey shifted his guards in the course of the game, but no apparent benefit came of it. The chief flaw in the Wildcats' playing was in rimming the basket. Time after time the ball would just fail to drop in.

For New Hampshire Eustis and Hagstrom were the outstanding players, while Kapala and Savard made the brilliant plays for Tech, tallying eleven and ten points respectively. The Lowell team was well supported by a large following of rooters.

There promises to be a decided change in the line-up of the team for the contest with Newport naval school, Clark being changed to work with Eustis at right forward. Conroy will probably play the center position, while Hagstrom and Bronstein will retain their positions as guards. Campana, Brennan, and Gormley of the reserves are showing up well and should push Clark to the utmost to hold his position, while Garneau, Ferrini, or Elizabeth may replace Bronstein. McKinney and Mitchell are showing considerable improvement and each may see service in the Newport game.

The injury list still includes two men with Richards out ill and Smith out with a knee injury, probably for the remainder of the season.

### VARSITY DEBATERS HOLD FIRST PRACTICE SESSION

The varsity debaters held their first practice debate Monday evening, between teams A and B, affirmative and negative respectively. Team A is composed of Edward Haseltine, '31, and Robert Ayers, '32; team B includes William Stearns, '33, and J. Raymond Sawyer, '31. No decision was rendered, but the discussion was a lively one and did not follow formal debating lines very strictly. After the debate, the arguments of both teams were criticised by Coach Cortez, who said that the speeches were rather rough from lack of complete preparation but showed promise for the formal debating season.

Tonight there will be another practice debate between team A and the alternates for team B.

### BLOOD SETS JUMP RECORD AT BEAR MOUNTAIN MEET

Edward Blood, '33, established a new record for the Bear mountain, New York, ski-jump, at the interstate ski-jumping tournament on Sunday, when he leaped 150 feet, after having fallen on his first jump when he attained a similar distance.

He landed standing up on the latter jump to surpass the old mark of 149 feet, made by Strand Mikkelsen, national champion in 1929, who won the invitation ski-jumping tournament there two weeks ago.

Blood, who was prominent in winter sports activities last year, jumped against members of the Bear mountain sports association; Salisbury, Connecticut, Outing club; Norwegian-American ski club, Boston; and Hanover, New Hampshire, ski club.

Two hundred and seventeen men in the freshman class at this university were pledged to the 15 fraternities on the campus following a 10-day rushing season that began on January sixth and continued until January 16. This number of pledges is the greatest number that has ever been pledged here in the history of the institution. The pledging was as follows:

Theta Chi—Richard Sproul, Brockton, Mass.; Wm. Hungerford, Haverhill, Mass.; Harold Brown, Newburyport, Mass.; Trevor Price, Candia; Paul Anderson, Berlin; Henry Parker, Salem; Thomas Day, Danielson, Conn.; Winston McKee, Franklin; Morey Miles, Claremont; Robert Wilson, Berlin; John Baker, Durham; Hollister Sturgis, Chicago, Ill.; Trygve Christainson, Berlin; Curtis Bemis, Dublin; Leonard March, Nashua.

Pi Kappa Alpha—William Stearns, Dover; Harold Reinhart, Medfield, Mass.; George McDonald, Keene; Romeo Morin, Manchester; Romeo Buckman, Berlin; Romeo Ramsey, Berlin; Robert Tighe, Canaan; Norbert Diotte, Newport; Donald Smith, Lincoln; Donald Perettee, Penacook; Sabin Guerten, Penacook; James Connors, Concord; George Morrill, Concord.

Phi Mu Delta—Philip Caswell, Dover; John Clow, Wolfeboro; Amasa Condon, Berlin; Henry Dunn, Shirley, Mass.; Kenneth Deene, Exeter; Ralph Duley, Kingston; Raymond Finsen, Berlin; Howard Hall, Lowell, Mass.; John Keefe, Dover; William Law, Nashua; Francis Millette, North Haverhill; Cornelius Morin, Derry; Albert Toussaint, Berlin; Charles York, Plymouth; Gordon Cunningham, South Lincoln, Mass.; Martin Allard, Salem; Robert Downes, Staten Island, N. Y.

Phi Delta Upsilon—George Barnett, Penacook; Donald Bowler, Milford; Leland Burlingame, Lebanon; Malcolm Clay, Dover; John Connor, Hanover; Roger Gray, Dover; Edward Hitchcock, Walpole; George Jefferson, Rochester; Ralph Kimball, Greenville; John Kurtti, New Ipswich; Carroll Little, Claremont; Winslow Neal, Acworth; Charles Smith, Concord; Edwin Trufant, Peterboro; Kenneth Wheeler, Milford; Douglas Woodward, East Concord.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Thomas Dunn, Laconia; James Wentworth, Dover; William Grimes, Dover; Leandre Charest, Manchester; George Sousanne, Nashua; Henry Brett, Belmont, Mass.; Samuel Farrington, Claremont; Logan Field, Watertown, Mass.; Arnold Inman, Providence, R. I.; George Bacheller, Concord; Keith Carlton, Manchester; Richard Ahern, Concord; Stanton Blodgett, Manchester; Roy Boucher, Manchester; Alphonse Meersman, Manchester; Maurice Nerbonne, Manchester; Frederick O'Connor, Manchester.

Kappa Sigma—Osvaldo Abbiati, New Haven, Conn.; Edward Batchelder, Saugus, Mass.; Delfo Caminati, Portsmouth; John Flannery, Monocacy, Pa.; Arah Libby, Manchester; Roy Loeschner, Salem; James Pollard, Manchester; George Sweeney, Portsmouth; John Sweetser, Portsmouth; Raymond Sims, Manchester; Joseph Targonski, Worcester, Mass.; Edward Rinalduci, Portsmouth; George Jacques, Worcester, Mass.; Jeremiah Morrissey, Portsmouth; Henry Stevens, Medfield, Mass.; Frederick Martineau, Portsmouth; Frank Knox, Concord; Kemp Burnet, Nashua.

Phi Alpha—Leon Abrams, Portsmouth; Frank Krop, Tilton; Theodore Rosenberg, Manchester; Maurice Shapiro, Portsmouth; Samuel Goodman, Lebanon; Ralph Rammer, Portsmouth; Edgar Lebow, Exeter; Maurice Katz, Rochester.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Harrison Chesley, Lynn, Mass.; Julian Miller, Haverhill, Mass.; Frederick Dane, Marblehead, Mass.; Richard Tower, Maplewood, N. J.; Harold Bowman, Salmon Falls; Arthur Kenison, Ossipee; Donald Gribbin, Concord; Donald Brunel, Concord; John Allan White River Junction, Vt.; Arthur Pike, Melrose, Mass.; Stanley Freeman, Exeter; Charles Graffam, Exeter. (Continued on Page 4)

Soda Fountain

Light Lunches

COLLEGE PHARMACY

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### HELL IN "PAN HELL"

Just one year ago the local Pan Hellenic adopted a system of second term rushing with the motive that the scholarship of the freshman women might be raised, that the upperclassmen might become better acquainted with the freshmen, and that the freshmen might have a fairer chance to look the sororities over before selecting their future homes on this campus. At the same time a definite average was decided upon which the freshmen were to attain to make them eligible rushees. This new system took the place of six weeks of intensive rushing during the fall term, after which time all forms of rushing ceased until the following year.

Under this new system, rushing is continuous from the beginning of fall term until the close of school in June. Sorority women have to call on freshmen almost daily to enable themselves to know them and to be known by them. In the winter term freshmen are rushed steadily for two weeks and then bid. No sooner is bidding over than rushing starts again for the girls who were unfortunate enough not to make their 72 average. This cannot help but continue throughout the entire year. I wonder how it can be expected that the freshmen can raise their scholastic standing confronted by this situation? And it certainly is nothing but a "drag" on the upperclassmen. Whereas, under the old rushing system, rushing was over in six weeks and then the freshmen and upperclassmen were free to settle down and study. Not only that, but how can you meet a girl and realize that you'd like her for a sister by merely "calling on" her and seeing her under strained circumstances?

The idea that this new system enables the girls to become better acquainted and to be safer in their selection of a future home is an erroneous one. In very few cases have the freshman women looked the different sororities over with this idea in view. They have spent their first term in close contact with one another, not being allowed to meet the upperclassmen on a basis which leads to a close friendship. Cliques have been formed which would be severed on no condition. To quote a freshman girl, "I know where I'd be happiest, I know where I want to go, but I'm going where the 'gang' goes." This shows

that the freshman is losing her "mind of her own" and allowing a selected one or two to destine her future. Perhaps that is a freshmen problem but there is no doubt that this present system accentuates it.

There is no doubt that the standing of the sorority is far different from what it formerly was. At present, each group is grovelling at the feet of the freshmen, "biting the dust" for them, willing to do anything to get them. This is well illustrated by the boys' problem of promising a freshman the house if he'll but sign the bid. Should this be so? There are only a select group of girls eligible to be rushed. These few are hounded and fought over by the seven groups on campus. A bitter feeling is aroused among these groups which should be pulling together rather than against one another. Is it right that the sororities should bow to these freshmen? Should the freshmen feel that they are honoring the sororities by selecting one of them rather than feel proud that a sorority has chosen them to join its bond of sisterhood?

Under the system of first term rushing this feeling did not exist. The freshmen studied to attain the highest grade possible; they did all in their power to make themselves desired in the eyes of the sorority girl in order that they might be rushed and perhaps given a bid. This respect for the sorority has gone, and in its place we see the sorority doing all it can, both in the right and the wrong way, to win these few freshmen. When a freshman joins her respective sorority a lack of fraternity spirit is noticed, or else she is greatly disillusioned as to her importance.

As yet no ideal rushing system seems to have been discovered, but if rules have to be made and abided by, they should be rules under which women can lead a normal life, not under which both parties are often humiliated.

—Virginia Powers, '32

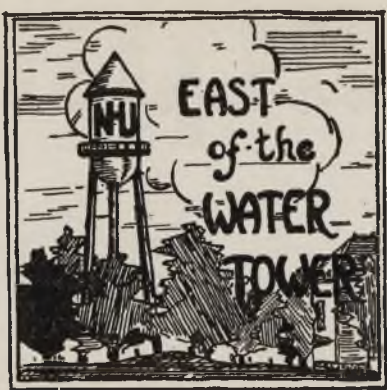
### FORFEIT OR FIGHT

The annual intramural boxing tournament proceeds to the semi-final stage tonight with all of the usual interest in the outcome of the affair but at the same time without the usual concrete elements that have contributed to the success of the affair in the past. Through gross mismanagement the tourney has been thrown into such a state of confusion that, at the present time, there is some doubt whether there will be a full card of fighters on hand for the finals.

An unofficial matching of the contestants less than an hour before the opening of the first round of preliminary bouts caused all the trouble. Representatives of the fraternities entered were called to draw for bouts Monday afternoon. This matching was conducted by the usual "blind draw" procedure at that time. Since the drawing was improperly arranged, the officials in charge of the tournament rearranged the matches later in the afternoon, neglecting to inform the participants of the change which affected nearly every fighter entered. As a result many men were forced to enter the ring Monday night though they were completely unprepared.

There is scarcely a fraternity concerned that does not feel itself the object of unfair treatment; whether parity is approximated through the generalization of the disadvantages is not the question in point. The tournament is not being conducted under the rules of the intramural association, and therein lies the weight of dissatisfaction. Theta Kappa Phi has withdrawn its team from competition on the grounds that the arrangement of bouts was unfair, and several forfeits can be traced to general confusion surrounding the event.

Whether the schedule of fights was drawn by a yoke of oxen or with a pencil is a matter of speculation, but it resembles the method of dragging a body of water for a derelict corpse. Similar cases of poor management have marked other intramural con-



By Enzo Serafini

Slam, bang, crash! But it was not another redskin that bit the dust. No, no, it was another aspiring box-fighter skidding over the canvas on his face as he attempted to do his all for dear old Chi Gamma.

Just how civilized are we? The crowd is quiet until the blood and gore begins to spatter. And then...all the primitive emotions surge to the surface as the mob shouts its approval.

'S'blood!

When is an equestrian not an equestrian?

The prize for the best answer will be a tin stirrup. Address all, all communications to Willands, A. B., and oblige.

Lowell Tech had a crack basketball team but nevertheless one must admit that the Wildcat shots were rolling in tough luck.

When easy shots roll into the hoop and out again, a team's confidence is shaken. When this unfortunate state of affairs continues throughout an entire game, it is quite logical that a team might disintegrate.

Mind you, this is not an alibi. New Hampshire was beaten by a better team, but we maintain the score should have been a great deal closer.

Pick your own door! Now that a dog (canine to you sir) has blasted his own entrance to Jim's soda dispensary, you may have your choice of two entrances. Classify yourself that men may know you.

What's your I. Q.?

When is a hockey goal not a goal?

It depends where you're playing. In Providence it isn't a goal when one of the Brown wings tells the person watching the net that he made a mistake, there was no score.

And consequently there was no score.

But in Durham—

\*Please read our Carnival issue.

The male element sits back and sighs relievedly. Rushing is over. Now we can get back to normal.

Too, the freshmen can begin to see a bit clearly. They'll have four years (we hope) to find out just how much of all the dirt they heard is true.

And here and there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth.

But the show goes on. One performance a year.

All does not seem to be well in the inner sanctums of the boxing tourney. We do not know the actual facts in the matter but we do know that something seems rotten in the Gym (and that isn't Denmark) and steps should be taken to clear up the affair and give everyone an even break.

We feel that those professors who held off quizzes and exams until the expiration of rushing season are to be congratulated. Their consideration of the unprepared (Well! Were you?) students should result only in better preparation by the students during the remainder of the term.

How many of you freshmen smoked your first stogie at a rush party this term?

Somebody must have taken one on the nose if we are to bear faith in the following contribution:

#### ADMONITION

You were unkind to say  
That I could go to hell.  
I took it quietly.

Why did you change your mind  
And say you wouldn't wish  
On hell such misery?

L. M.

tests in the past, but this is the most flagrant example. The cause is, in the greatest part, lack of cooperation between the department of physical education and the intramural association, which is not a well organized body at best. Perhaps this difficulty will decrease the customary laxity with which intramural competition is handled.

### FROM OUR MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:—

The worth of fraternities lies primarily in their social value to the individuals associated with the various groups. When fraternities bulge outside this phase of college life and infringe on other phases of college life, then the value of fraternities decreases; and if the tendency to infringe on other phases increases, then fraternities become a menace to the campus as a whole.

It is axiomatic that extra-curricular activities are of specific benefit to the individual participating in those activities. A general means of arousing interest in extra-curricular activities is through the organization of competition.

Necessarily competition must be largely between groups. But when the groups make the winning of competitions one of the chief aims of the groups, to gain prestige or for any other reason, the groups, fraternities in this case, not only exceed their own province, but also partially defeat the purpose of the competitions, which is to arouse the interest of the campus at large in the various activities.

Under the present system of competitions on this campus, the non-fraternity man is excluded from most competitions. Competitions are organized between fraternities to the complete exclusion of nonfraternity men.

The nonfraternity men on this campus, while not in the majority, constitute a large and extremely important element of the undergraduate body. Their participation in extra-curricular activities is as paramount as that of the fraternity men.

—S. M. W., '32

### RANGER MARTINDALE TALKS TO STUDENTS

Tells of Life in Yellowstone National Park at Convocation Sponsored by Outing Club—Awards Made for Work in Membership Drive

Convocation exercises yesterday were in charge of the Outing club. The speaker was Phillip Martindale, of the United States national park ranger service, chief ranger in charge of the great upper geyser basin in Yellowstone National park.

Ranger Martindale, known as the "Horseback Lecturer," gave a spicy talk, full of interesting anecdotes and adventures. He appeared on the platform wearing the official uniform of the national park ranger service.

In his talk the ranger gave evidence of quite a thorough knowledge of wild animal life, especially that of the bear. He gave many descriptions of the elements in a ranger's life.

At the beginning of the exercises Outing club banners were presented to the following fraternities and sororities having 100 per cent. membership: Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Upsilon, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu, and Kappa Delta.

Of the men's dormitories East and West halls combined had the highest per cent. membership, while of the women's dormitories Smith hall had the highest per cent.

The banners presented this year differ from those of previous years in having the Outing club seal instead of that of the University.

### TRACK AND RELAY SCHEDULES READY (Continued from Page 1)

King and Fleet, and the names are literally significant. The Wildcat two-mile relay team is entered to compete with four other New England colleges, including teams from Harvard, Boston college and Bates. The New Hampshire freshman team is entered in the mile relay, and faces, in the intercollegiate race, the freshman teams of Holy Cross, Boston college, Boston university, M. I. T. and Northeastern. This event may be split to be run in two races. There will also be entries of individuals in several other open events. The same is true of the other meets, but at the Millrose A. A. and the New York Knights of Columbus meets, only a varsity mile team will be entered.

The freshman meet with Exeter and Andover will be a mile relay meet to be held on the Durham board track, weather permitting. Both Exeter and Andover are the most prominent prep schools to have such teams for dual meets, and have very good material.

Sixteen men will go to Boston for the Prout games, and time trials for the selection of this number will be held in the near future. Men now training for the varsity mile team are: Richardson, Crosby, Harrington, Mann, Pike, Lane, and Klein. Candidates for the two-mile team are: Noyes, DeMoupiet, Klein, Richardson, and Crosby. Among those out for the freshman mile team are: Sproul, Cunningham, Andrews, Miller, York, and Hall.

For individual competition the most outstanding men are: Gibbons, Sproul, and Pike, sprinters; Whitehouse and

## Radio Industry Plans for Growth

### Personnel Staff Formed to Locate Promising Men

President Shumaker of the RCA Victor Company Stresses Special Need for College Graduates With New Ideas and Engineering Vision

The radio industry, growing and expanding apace, is ever in need of new blood, especially in its engineering branches. With this need in mind, the RCA Victor company at Camden, N. J., has organized an engineering personnel staff whose sole duty is to keep a constant lookout for promising students and to train accepted candidates in right methods of thinking and working.

The importance of the engineering department cannot be too strongly stressed, according to Mr. E. E. Shumaker, president of the RCA Victor company. Mr. Shumaker pointed out the fact that it is from discoveries and improvements, made by the engineers that the radio industry draws the breath of its future industrial life. Any company that wishes to large ahead, to pioneer in new devices and new features, must look for men with new ideas and engineering vision.

A college graduate, on entering the employ of the RCA Victor company, in addition to filling out the usual forms, is listed on an employee rating sheet. "This list," said Mr. Shumaker, "is as coldy impersonal as a surgeon's knife and has been designed solely to discover variations from the average in the applicant's ability—thus making it possible to encourage the unusual talent and correct deficiencies in those whose chart rates them below normal."

Every student entering the RCA Victor company's employ is required to spend two months in each of six sections (including service shops), before he is given a more permanent assignment. During his second year, his time is divided into two six months assignments, both of which may be spent in the same section. At the end of this second year he may indicate a preference for a permanent location in some section where vacancies exist.

In addition to this searching method of helping a young engineer to find his niche, classes are held throughout the year, which not only allow for discussions and a communion of ideas, but also aid in establishing close personal relationships among the men. There are also theory classes, taught by the engineers or instructors from local colleges. Two such classes are devoted to elementary theory for those who have little or no technical training in radio, and two others in intermediate theory are conducted for the more advanced students.

"Observation of these various activities of the men" explained Mr. Shumaker, "carefully checked by a committee of three (the employee's superior, an immediate associate, and a co-worker) form the basis for compiling the employee rating sheet, which is tabulated twice a year. We feel that this system will serve many desirable ends. It will help a man find himself, in giving him ample time and opportunity to discover which phase of the work interests him the most. It will obviate any need for guesswork as to his exact qualifications and progress, and it will remove any feeling that favoritism plays any part in his advancement or that of his co-workers."

### STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS BENEFIT DANCE SATURDAY

An informal will be held in the Thompson hall gymnasium on Saturday, January 24, under the auspices of the student council, in order to defray the expenses of gold footballs which are to be presented to the lettermen of last season's varsity football squad. Music will be furnished by the College Inn orchestra. The admission will be 75 cents per couple. Prof. and Mrs. Thorsten W. Kalijarvi and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundholm will be chaperones for the affair. Chandler Ryder and Jean Moreau of the student council are in charge of the preparations for the dance.

### LOUISE PILLSBURY WEDS KARL G. ROSS AT DERRY

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Louise Pillsbury of Derry, and Karl G. Ross of Gorham, at Derry on Sunday. Mrs. Ross was a member of Tau chapter of Theta Upsilon social sorority; Mr. Ross was affiliated with the local chapter of Alma Gamma Rho social fraternity. Both were members of the class of 1931 and members of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society at the university.

Thayer, hurdlers; and Wooley and Abrahamson, high jumpers. Earl Brooks, '31, holder of the college pole vault record, will be entered in that event at the B. A. A. games.

### ALUMNI NEWS

'25—Stanley Maconnell is now teaching biology at St. Paul's school, Concord.

'28—Hanford Farnum is teaching English at Worcester academy.

'23—Mark Neville is teaching English at John Borroughs school in St. Louis, Missouri.

'24—Ruth H. Hoffes is now teaching English in the Central high school, Manchester.

'30—James McCann is now substituting for the headmaster of the Charleston, N. H., high school.

'24—Arnold Ball has recently become associated with the A. C. Gilbert Clock company, located in Winsted, Conn.

'29—Arthur Adams is now located in Lakewood, Ohio, where he is connected with the National Carbon company. Arthur and Mrs. Adams (Ruth Joy, '28) are at home at 11821 Detroit avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

'27—George Nash is connected with the J. Clarence Davies company, real estate dealers in New York and his address is 2905 Grand concourse, Bronx, New York city.

'17—Arthur Whittemore, of Mitchell school, Billerica, Massachusetts, visited the campus Saturday to interview prospective teachers for his school. Whittemore recently received the degree of Master of Science in education.

### CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS PLAN SERIES OF FORUMS

A series of forums on different religious faiths is to be conducted during the month of February by the inter-religious committee of the Christian association. The first two speakers have already been secured. On Sunday evening, February 1, Sunder Joshi of the University of Bombay and the Harvard graduate school of theology, will speak on "A Survey of Religions." Thursday night, February 5, Rabbi Epstein of Boston will present the Jewish faith. A Catholic speaker and a Protestant speaker are being secured for the third week in February. The general theme of this series will be "How do the different religions meet life's problems?" A questionnaire is being submitted to the students of the university for the purpose of finding out the questions in which they are interested. These questions will serve as a background for the series of forums.

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# THE WILDCAT



COSTUMES AT  
COLLEGE SHOP

Because the winter carnival is but a month away it is of interest to note that Brad McIntire, of the College Shop, spent last Friday in Haverhill, Mass., inspecting the stock of the Hooker-Howe Costume Co. Mr. McIntire reports that The College Shop has taken over the agency for this company for rental costumes for the Carnival Ball. This company has an unusually attractive assortment of costumes in excellent condition and, best of all, the prices are very reasonable (in keeping with the times). Hooker-Howe has supplied Mask and Dagger, the local dramatic society, with its costumes for several years. It has a very well illustrated forty-eight page catalogue that you may have an opportunity to look over by dropping into The College Shop.—Advt.

PRESIDENT LEWIS SPEAKS  
TO WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

President Edward M. Lewis gave an interesting, informal talk on the advantages of sorority life at the first assembly of the W. S. C. A. Thursday. It has been four years since President Lewis addressed the congregation of women students and he was greeted with enthusiasm.

A short business meeting was held after the address. Florence Gordon, president, brought forward new business in the form of a suggestion that the election of officers be deferred until the spring term. This motion was brought forward at the considerate suggestion of Dean DeMeritt. The election of officers to take the place of Nancy Meehan and Charlotte Thompson was left in the hands of the president. Mention was made of the new books recently installed in the women's dormitories and sorority houses to be signed in when the girls leave the house.

Y. M. DEPUTATION TEAM  
MAKES TRIP TO GREENLAND

A Y. M. C. A. deputation team from the university went to Greenland Sunday evening. Oscar Vaughn was vocal soloist, Ernest Gould, violinist, and John MacLellan, organist. The service was conducted by Francis Robinson. Hammond Young

ERATO PUBLISHES  
FIRST ANTHOLOGY

University Poetry Club Formally Introduces Collection of Verse to Campus—Limited Edition of 200 Copies Almost Gone

On registration day of this term, Erato, the university poetry club, formally published its first anthology of verse produced by its members. According to members, the limited edition of 200 copies, is almost entirely sold out and a great many of the thin booklets have reached points far distant from the campus. It was printed for Erato by George G. Neal of Dover and is bound in an attractive manner with a stiff cover of yellow-figured mable paper.

There are four poems by George Abbe, two by Shirley Barker, one by Henry Gibbons, two by Robert Griffith, seven by Marion Smith, four by Carl Rodney Strom, and three by C. Monroe Walker. The volume is dedicated to E. Barton Hills, patron and friend, who has been the club's advisor since its inauguration in February of last year. A copy has been placed in the University library.

The club intends to submit a few copies for criticism to proper authorities. Meanwhile the club's meetings and weekly work continue as before. In the first meeting this term there were eight poems read which were done by the members during the vacation.

The last meeting of last term was a Christmas party. The Hills' studio was well decorated with a tiny Christmas tree brightly lit. Mr. Hills gave unique presents of Yugoslavian ash trays to each member and a general program of humor and poetry connected with Christmas took up the greater part of the evening, with refreshments served by Mr. Hills and Charlotte Hills, his sister.

and Allan Skoog gave talks on "Religion in College Life," and "Religion of a Chemist" respectively. Light refreshments and a community sing were enjoyed after the service. The team was asked to come back in the spring.

Sunday a team is making a return trip to Henniker, speaking in the Methodist church there.

PROFESSOR HARRY SMITH  
SPEAKS TO FARM BUREAU

H. W. Smith, of the department of economics of the University of New Hampshire, was the main speaker at the fifteenth annual meeting of the

Wildcat Icemen  
Beaten By BrownVarsity Pucksters Lose  
Hard Fought Contest 2-1

Croke Stars as Blue and White Sextet Suffers Defeat of Season—Next Game Scheduled With Massachusetts Aggies at Amherst

The unbroken string of victories for Blue and White teams in 1931 was broken Saturday when the puck-chasers lost to the Brown university team at Providence by a two to one score.

At the outset of the game New Hampshire pounded through the first and second lines of the home team and drove the puck into the Brown net for an apparent goal, but the point was not allowed. A few minutes later Brown made the first legitimate score. Two more tries by the Wildcats were not allowed, and New Hampshire did not score until the middle of the final period, when Croke led a successful attack, tying the score. Barely had the players resumed play in another set-to, however, when Brown scored its second goal, last of the game.

Penalties were plentiful in this, the tightest and roughest game ever played at the Providence arena. Hanley, Plourde, and Wark, all of New Hampshire, sustained injuries during the course of the game, but none of them were serious.

On Friday the team travels to Amherst to play the undefeated Massachusetts Aggies. The Aggies have whipped Bates, 5-3; Bowdoin, 3-0; Northeastern, 3-0; and Army, 5-1. On the following day, the Wildcats will be thrown against the formidable Amherst team. The Lord Jeff's have lost but one game, that being to Princeton, 6-3. Coach Christensen is now priming for the Army and Princeton games, and also for the return match with Brown on February 14.

Over the week-end the only New Hampshire team to win was the freshman hockey squad. A strong Clark school club, always playing an offensive game, finally gave in to the freshmen, 2-1. In the first period Clark smashed its way down the ice for the first score. In the second frame the Kittens worked out of a scrimmage and lifted a long shot for a point. In the third period there was no scoring. Overtime was required, at which time, Coach Hatch sent in his second forward line. Again, out of a scrimmage, the freshmen scored. From that time on, the Kittens played a conservative game, which ended in a victory for them.

New Hampshire Farm Bureau federation, which was held last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Concord, N. H. President Lewis acted as toastmaster at the banquet. Others representing the University of New Hampshire were G. L. Waugh, extension dairyman; W. T. Ackerman, world electrification specialist; L. V. Tirril, animal husbandry; E. G. Ritzman, research professor of animal husbandry; E. H. Rinear, research assistant in marketing; and T. B. Charles, poultry husbandry.

George Ade Pans  
"Gray Eighties"Author in College Humor  
Recalls Old School Days

Discloses Students of Latter Part of 19th Century Deprived of Necessary Opportunities—Undergraduates not as Wild as They Thought They Were

"As I check over the primitive conditions and the limited opportunities of the far away eighties, I can think of only one great privilege we enjoyed which is now denied the student of any inland college," reveals George Ade in his article on *The Gray Eighties* in the February *College Humor*. "We were given the best that the theatre had to offer and the expense was trifling. Music, the drama, food, stimulation and tobacco, all rounded out an evening of riotous living for a grand total of four bits! But student life, outside of the class work and the literary societies, was just plain starvation. We had the Y. M. C. A. and a Scientific Society (to which I contributed a paper on "Cellular Structure of Seed Coats"), but any one who classes them as thrilling diversions from the dull routine of the curriculum is either imaginative or crazy..."

"In the eighties it was the fashion for young men to go out serenading at night—standing around in the moonlight, singing very sentimental songs to young women who were concealed behind curtains above. As I look back upon it, it strikes me that this nocturnal practice never led up to anything worth talking about and was simply another evidence that we were not half as devilish as we thought we were.

"I am going to wind up this discourse with the story of what the average soph or junior really did in one day away back yonder. He arose from a straw tick in a most unattractive room at about seven thirty a. m. and ran to a boarding-house where he ate a frugal breakfast, consisting largely of oatmeal. Soon after eight o'clock he went to a recitation and at nine he went to another and at ten he attended chapel! Usually he had a third recitation in the morning and ate dinner about twelve thirty. He did most of his lab or shop work in the afternoon. When that was over he was practically through for the day.

"Along about sun-down he strolled out and partook of a modest meal which was known as supper. On nine nights out of ten he had nothing to do after that except go to his room and sit down and talk or study a little or pop corn over a gas burner or play a few hands of penny-ante. He didn't devote any time to housekeeping and his evenings were undisturbed by the present feverish flare-ups and celebrations which now help to make college life a more or less continuous jamboree. In other words, we had not found out what a college was for. When we get together now and blow about the good old days, we are simply discussing a lot of things that didn't happen, because practically nothing did happen at any middle west college during the eighties. If we are sentimental regarding a college experience of long ago, it is because of the fact that we met and lived with a few men that we liked. It may be true that the university of 1931 has become too gay and festive and intricate but at least it is an improvement over the complete vacuum which we established along about 1885."

BOXING TOURNEY SWINGS  
TO FINAL STAGE  
(Continued from Page 1)

Sigma Chi won easily from Watson of Alpha Tau Omega. Keith Twitchell of Pi Kappa Alpha showed plenty of class in downing Turner, a plucky Kappa Sigma. Green of Theta Chi won a defensive battle from Fox of Phi Delta Upsilon.

In the featured bout of the 160 pound panel, Roche, a Theta Kappa Phi, lead with the proverbial chin at the outset of the second round only to find it made an excellent target for Teague's left, which won for the A. T. O.'s a knock out decision. Ahearn, Theta Kappa Phi, defeated Sterling, A. T. O. Dunlap of Phi Delta Upsilon found the left jab of Bagley an Alpha Gamma Rho, a bit too effective for comfort and the fight was stopped by Coach Reed.

A third round rally won the opening bout of the 175 pound class for Bertelson of A. T. O. over Jacques of Kappa Sigma. Sweetser of Kappa Sigma won the decision from Pelletier.

Boyd of S. A. E. defaulted to Lewkowicz of Theta Kappa Phi. Graffam of Lambda Chi Alpha defaulted to Morrill of Pi Kappa Alpha. Morrissey of Kappa Sigma defaulted to Dean of Theta Chi. Fish of A. T. O. defaulted to Perkins of Delta Sigma Chi.

COWELL DISCUSSES  
CORRUPT FOOTBALL

Reports no Official Foundation for Newspaper Publicity of Talk for Football Reform on Returning from American Coaches' Association Meeting

Coach Cowell, director of athletics at the University, has returned to the campus with the news that the over-emphasis on American football is greatly overemphasized. According to Coach Cowell, the ills of the game were considered but lightly at the actual meeting of the Coaches in New York which he recently attended.

Coach Cowell holds for the second time the office of secretary-treasurer of the American coaches' association, and was formerly the president of the organization, thus speaking from a position of authority.

It was made clear by Cowell's remarks that the majority of the talk of football corruption and reform was but newspaper publicity with but little official foundation. In taking this stand he openly allies himself with the statement of Knute Rockne which recently caused considerable comment.

It might be well to mention that Bob Dunbar's column in the *Boston Herald* last week hailed "Bill" Cowell as one of the outstanding authorities in New England football.

FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM  
DEFEATS PROCTOR ACADEMY

Saturday night, in the men's gymnasium, the freshman basketball team continued its winning streak by defeating Proctor academy, 45-4. The high scorer of this game was Hincley, with a total of 12 points. Morrissey and Koehler tied for second place in the frosh scoring, each making eight points. Targonski, who scored six points, came next in order. Hincley has been placed on the casualty list because of an injury to his eye which was sustained during the contest. His condition is reported to be not serious, however, and Coach Lundholm says that he will be in the court again at a near date.

Yesterday the Kittens traveled to Tilton to play one of the hardest contests of the season. On Saturday the team will meet the quintet from Wentworth institute, opponents who also promise to be of a strong caliber.

COSTUMES  
for the  
CARNIVAL BALL

The College Shop

BRAD MCINTIRE

ROAD-SIDE STAND  
MEETING PROPOSED

Director of Extension Service Seeking Opinion of 1,500 Operators in State—Says University Glad to Give Assistance

All operators of roadside stands and rural establishments offering eating and overnight accommodations in New Hampshire have been invited to consider a conference here during the week of March 23, according to an announcement this week by J. C. Kendall, director of the extension service. A questionnaire is being mailed immediately to about 1,500 operators who cater to tourist trade to determine their interest in such a meeting.

"The university has been glad in the past to serve as a meeting place for many other groups—farm men and women and children, poultrymen, fruit growers, grain dealers, newspaper editors—and will be happy to perform a similar service to your industry if there is a desire for it," the director states in the questionnaire.

Each person is urged to express his interest in seven different types of roadside enterprises, including overnight accommodations in private homes and cabins, meal service in private homes, tea-room management, summer boarder service, and roadside stands.

Suggested topics for the conference include labor problems, advertising,

purchasing, meal preparation, table service, interior decoration, bed-chamber accommodations, home gardens, landscape design, bookkeeping, legislation, certification by some outside agency, ways of making establishments more attractive, ways of making business more profitable, handicrafts, and home industries.

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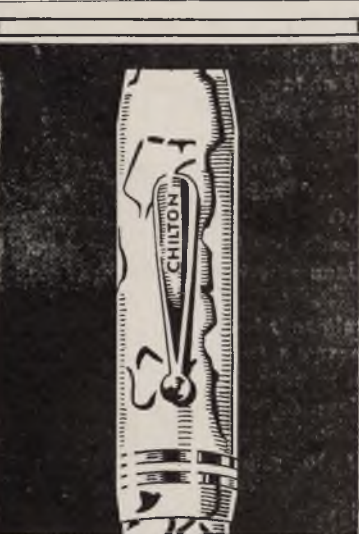
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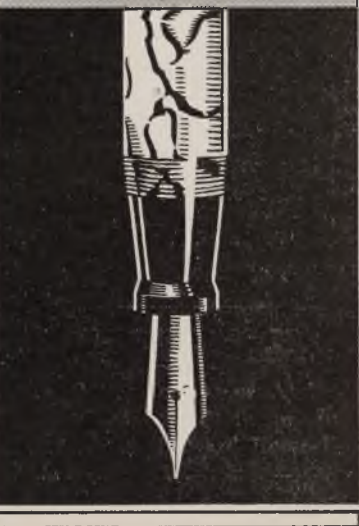
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BRAD MCINTIRE

### SCRIBNER'S STORY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Magazine Offers Prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 for Narratives of 2,500 to 6,000 Words Dealing With American Life

In a contest which provides an opening for stories from unknown writers, *Scribner's Magazine* in its February issue offers prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 for the best narratives of 2,500 to 6,000 words, which are concerned with some phase of American life. All persons, regardless of nationality or residence or previous literary experience, are eligible for the contest which closes June 20, 1931.

The amateur has his chance in this contest, the announcement states. It is an attempt to bring new vigor and life into literature by reaching those people who are living and creating America and not merely writing about it. The narrators may be, says the statement, a worker in an oil field, a business man, a miner, a forest ranger, a stock broker, a housewife, a debutante, a politician, a resident of a deflated boom town, an apple-grower, a bootlegger, an actor, a farmer, a bishop, an office clerk or a longshoreman—anyone who has something significant to tell either about his own life or life as he has observed it.

The manuscripts may be narratives, articles or sketches. They will be read as quickly as possible and all found suitable will be purchased outright and published. From these the prize winners will be selected. The purpose of the contest, states the announcement, is to break through the literary shell and get to the real America. The editors are hopeful that the majority of the stories will come from non-professional sources, from individuals who are expressing for the first time their thoughts on paper and will, because of that, bring a strength and vitality and freshness of vision often lacking in conventional writing.

As instances of the type of stories desired, Scribner's points to the cowboy tales of Will James, the "Hunkie" stories of Owen Francis and the Florida cracker stories of Marjorie Kinan Rawlings. Each of these is said to be an accurate and interesting picture of life in a particular American setting.

#### PLEDGING NOTICE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of George Biskaduros, '34.

## Harvard and Yale Announce Awards

### Annual Stipends Begin for First Time in 1932

Charles and Julia Henry Fund Makes Four Scholarships Available Annually to American Students Entering Oxford and Cambridge

The Charles and Julia Henry fund scholarships, which will be offered annually to four American students at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and to four British students for study at Harvard and Yale, will be available next year for the first time, it was learned here from a joint announcement issued recently by Harvard and Yale Universities. These Scholarships, each of which will have an annual stipend of £500 sterling were established by the bequest of Lady Julia Lewisohn Henry, "in the earnest hope and desire of cementing the bonds of friendship between the British Empire and the United States."

Under the terms of the fund, four scholarships are offered to American students entering the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge as undergraduates, or for a postgraduate course, and similarly four scholarships are offered to British students entering Harvard and Yale. Normally the scholarships will be awarded for a single year, but may, in exceptional cases, be extended for a second year. Appointments of the first American scholars on the Charles and Julia Henry fund will be made not later than April 18, 1931, and in February in subsequent years.

The fund is administered by twelve trustees appointed by the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard and Yale. The trustees who will select the American candidates are President A. Lawrence Lowell, Mr. Francis W. Hunnewell, and Dean Alfred C. Hanford, representing the Harvard Corporation; and President James Rowland Angell, Mr. George Parmly Day, and Mr. Carl A. Lohmann, representing the Yale Corporation.

Candidates must present evidence developing the opportunities offered that they are seriously interested in by the Charles and Julia Henry fund scholarships, and that they are persons of sufficient intellectual maturity to assure their ability to profit by the experience. Both men and women are eligible. Women may apply for appointment to any college or school which regularly admits women to departments of study in the universities mentioned.

Applications from American candidates may be sent to the offices of the secretary of Harvard university or the office of the secretary of Yale university by March 1, 1931. These two offices will, on request, furnish the necessary memoranda and application forms.

Lady Henry, who was the widow of Sir Charles Henry, M.P., and daughter of Leonard Lewisohn, of New York city, died at her London residence on May 10, 1927. She was one of the leading political hostesses of the Liberal party, and had many charitable interests. She was deeply interested in the movement to promote a better understanding between the country of her birth and the country of her adoption. She founded the Charles and Julia Henry Fund Scholarships as another step toward the realization of this ideal.

### BOSTON UNIVERSITY HONORS WILDCATS

(Continued from Page 1)

institutions. Both Boston university and New Hampshire are sadly lacking in natural rivals and perhaps this step will go a long ways toward lending tradition to their annual meetings. It was this enhancing tradition, more than anything else, which filled the Yale Bowl on that glorious afternoon of November 22, 1930. There was no championship to be decided when the Crimson and Blue clashed, as Yale had twice been tied and once gone down to defeat, while Harvard had not been victorious since an early October game. Regardless of the success which this plan may achieve it will surely cement the ties of friendship existing between the two universities, and must be accepted as another indication of the growing respect which is justly being accorded the Wildcats in their relations with other institutions.

### WINTER CARNIVAL PLANS RAPIDLY BEING COMPLETED

Plans for the winter carnival to be held February 13-14, under the auspices of the Outing club, are already under way. Evergreen decorations and snow carvings will decorate the campus. Following its usual policy, the Outing club will present a plaque to the fraternity or sorority whose exterior house decorations during the carnival season are judged to be the best. Cooperation in this matter among the various sororities and fraternities is urged toward making the 1931 carnival the best ever.

One of the main features of the carnival will be, as usual, the carnival ball. For this popular event the well-known Steamship Leviathan orchestra has been engaged.

Other events include the biggest ice carnival yet to be held here, and an inter-fraternity ski-joring race. A large prize will be given the winning house in this latter event while medals will be given to individual winners.

### MITTENS PREPARE FOR SPRINGFIELD

Coach Pal Reed's Pupils Include Six Lettermen from Last Year—Freshmen Meet Boston University Freshmen at Durham in Double Header, January 31

Under the tutelage of Coach Pal Reed, the varsity and freshman boxing teams are coming along in good style, and without doubt a strong and well-balanced team will represent the University this season.

The major portion of the squad has been in training all fall and is now in good shape and ready to start the schedule a week from Saturday with Springfield college. The Springfield team will come here with men for all classes except the 115 pound weight, and will substitute another weight for that one. In the 125 pound class Wilsie Currie, letterman of last year, will be the choice of Coach Reed. Francis Lang, last year's 125 pounder, will step up a few pounds this year, and engage in battle in the 135 pound class. Lang is also a letterman of last season. Lionel Meunier or Keith Twitchell will be the contenders in the 145 pound weight. Meunier won a letter last year whereas Twitchell was a freshman. Robert Augustinus will be New Hampshire's entry in the 160 pound class, and he is expected to hold his own this year with all opponents. Augustinus won his letter last season. Phil Wageman, another of last year's lettermen, will box in the 165 pound class. Wageman has been in good shape all fall, training with the football team, and will be ready for his best season ever. Monte Theodos, letterman of two years ago, will be ready to take his corner in the 175 pound class and will cause plenty of trouble to anyone he boxes with. The man for the unlimited class has not been decided upon, but probably Coach Reed will groom a man for that weight before the match.

This year's schedule calls for matches with Springfield, McGill, and Dartmouth here. Yale and West Point will be fought at New Haven and West Point respectively.

### FRATERNITIES PLEDGE TWO HUNDRED FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

erett, Mass.; Arthur Lewis, Manchester; Stanley Colby, West Lebanon; Allan Armstrong, Plymouth, Mass.

Theta Kappa Phi—Richard Lang, Somersworth; Alvah Swain, Meredith; Fernand Hamel, Laconia; Stanley Lewkowicz, Nashua; Charles George, East Jaffrey; Ernest Pelletier, Nashua; Emily Davis, Pittsfield; John Dee, Keene; Torrence Rafferty, Portsmouth; James Grela, Claremont; Michael Shaheen, Dover; John Tarule, Nashua; John Kerwin, Manchester; Cornelius Ahearn, Manchester; Andrew McCaughey, Nashua.

Delta Epsilon Pi—Nicholas Pappas, Manchester; Theodore Christophile, Manchester; Charles Lafazanios, Lowell, Mass.; Ronald Whitney, Pittsfield; Eugene Fadden, Pittsfield; H. F. Dickson, Manchester; Ernest Saigh, Manchester; Donald McFayden, Dover; John Edgerly, Dover.

Alpha Gamma Rho — Howard Prince, New Boston; George Hilton, Newmarket; Arno Hangas, New Ipswich; Basil Markos, Dover; Clarence Banfill, Colebrook; Charles Monahan, East Kingston; Orion Bickford, Center Harbor; Fred Blaisdell, Goffstown; Edward Chamberlain, Alton.

Alpha Tau Omega—Albert Bertelson, West Concord, Mass.; Robert Tompkins, Concord, Mass.; Roland Watson, Laconia; Donald Fassnacht, Reading, Pa.; George Bushey, Lakeport; Stanley Ekstrom, West Concord; George Hill, Concord; Arnold Rhodes, Lancaster; Robert Paine, Cranston, R. I.; Gordon Hill, Concord; Raymond Bryant, Conway; Arthur Mitchell, Freedom; Charles Pearson, Portsmouth; Raymond Philbrick, Conway; Kenneth Philbrick, Rye Beach; Henry Raduazo, Concord; James Harris, Littleton; Frank Randall, Portsmouth; Richard Palmer, Center Ossipee; Charles Calley, Ashland; Brewster

### DURHAM RED CROSS APPEALS FOR \$200

Need for Relief in the Middle West Greater than the Need After the Mississippi Flood

"The Durham chapter of the Red Cross has been asked for \$200 as its share in the relief work now going on in the drought-stricken areas of central United States," said George N. Bauer, officer-in-charge of freshmen and chairman of the Red Cross chapter here, in an interview. "Very few people here in New Hampshire can realize that the present need is greater than during the great Mississippi flood a few years ago."

The Red Cross is helping to feed people in 21 states. News items from Washington Headquarters state the situation is critical beyond comprehension. In one county in Kentucky, the Red Cross is caring for 1,200 people out of a population of 8,000.

The midwestern area reports that 186,540 persons are being fed by the Red Cross west of the Mississippi river today in comparison with 59,125 persons being fed by the same chapters December 31. One county reported 2,500 families destitute, with a snowstorm causing added hardship. Another county reports 600 applicants with no abatement of calls. In all communities, the Red Cross chairman state that the number of applicants is beyond expectations and the condition of the people critical." Therefore Dr. Bauer urges that everyone send some contribution, no matter how small, to Professor C. Moran, the Red Cross treasurer, or to himself.

Koehler, Manchester; Harry Albright, New York City; Edward Haweli, Berlin; Milton Littlefield, Peterboro; Norris Sanborn, Sanbornville; Walter Batchelder, Durham.

Delta Pi Epsilon—Clark Swail, Colebrook; Harrell Elmer, Claremont; John Mack, Claremont; Lawrence Blackey, Center Harbor; Ralph Durand, Temple.

Theta Upsilon Omega—Carroll Hamilton, Kearsarge; Howard Witham, Keene; Fay Burrill, Claremont; George Sumner, Portsmouth; William Pickersgill, Newton Center, Mass.; Carl White, Thompsonville, Conn.; Roger Mitchell, Keene; Arnold Pease, North Weare; Parker Hancock, Concord; Richard Meader, Gonic; Theodore Weaver, Kittery; Henry Bell, Concord; Richard Brown, Plymouth; Courtney Williams, Whitefield; Eliot Priest, Nelson; Clesson Duke, Manchester; Cleon Duke, Manchester; John Dane, Concord.

Delta Sigma Chi—Gerald Johnson, Northwood Narrows; Robert Hoitt, Hudson; Frank Sargent, Henniker; Harold Belknap, Claremont; Walter Handschumaker, Manchester; Richard Martin, Keene.

### STUDENT CONGRESS ASKS MODIFICATION

National Federation of Campus Leaders Believes Dry Law too Strict—Reports Increase in College Drinking

Crystallizing the consensus of opinion of student leaders from college campuses of all sections of the country, the answers to a questionnaire, presented by the student opinion committee of the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation headed by Lewis Powell of Washington and Lee university, drew national attention from the press.

A summary of the poll evinced the fact that 57 believed that "college drinking" was increasing, 47 thought that it was remaining static, 16 believed it decreasing, while no one felt it had been eliminated. Student reaction in the questionnaire on prohibition was consistent with this trend of thought, since 66 favored modification, 38 voted for repeal and 23 endorsed rigid enforcement.

Reaction to the tariff problems which was the topic of consideration under the national and international aspect of the program was clearly brought out in the poll. Seventy-seven voted for moderate protective tariff with 21 favoring free trade and 25 remaining undecided. Moreover, in answer to the question, "Is there any fundamental difference between the so-called platforms of the two major political parties?" 71 voted no with 33 believing the affirmative. On the desirability of a third party and government ownership of public utilities the vote was split.

The questionnaire further brought out that the bulk of the student leaders present favor United States taking a position of world leadership in the cause of disarmament, and the adherence to the World Court on the basis of the Root formula. While a great number favored United States' recognition of Soviet Russia if a settlement of debts could be reached by the two governments, almost half of those voting were undecided. Approval of unemployment insurance and disapproval of the "dole system" were brought out in the survey. R. O. T. C. on a compulsory basis was rejected by the vote and favored on an elective plan.

### CLAYTON FOLLANSBEE HURT IN TOBOGGANING ACCIDENT

While tobogganning on the Kappa Sigma chute with two other Durham high school boys last Thursday, Clayton Follansbee, son of C. L. Follansbee, operator of the Forrest Diner, sustained a broken leg. The toboggan on which the youths were riding, after leaving the chute, plunged across the lawn of the University Commons and

### FRATERNITIES TO ENGAGE IN WINTER SPORTS MEET

With the announcement of an intramural winter sports meet to be held under the direction of Jean Grenier on McNutt's hill, January 28 and 29, the Greek letter fraternities on campus will find another activity in which they may display their talents. For the winner there exists a trophy which is held by Phi Delta Upsilon, who won the meet last year.

The events scheduled include snowshoe races, cross-country ski races, slalom, downhill ski race, ski jumping, quarter mile and mile skating races.

The same rules as govern all other intramural sports will be used for this meet: All fraternity men may enter except those who have won their letters in winter sports; coaches may prohibit candidates for their squads from entering the meet for special reasons.

January 23 has been set as the final date for entering the meet. Contestants may register with Jean Grenier at the Theta Kappa Phi house or the gym before that date.

### FRATERNITY HOCKEY DELAYED BY SNOW

Only Two of Ten Scheduled Games Played—Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha Win

Again snow hit intramural hockey last week. Out of ten games that were scheduled, seven were postponed, one forfeited, and all the remaining games were played.

Theta Chi was the first club to play. On January 15, it handed the Phi Delta Upsilon a 6-1 beating. On January 20, Delta Sigma Chi, barely lost to Pi Kappa Alpha, 1-0. On the same day, Theta Upsilon Omega forfeited to Kappa Sigma.

Following are the games for the week: Today, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Alpha; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Delta Upsilon; Theta Kappa Phi vs. Theta Upsilon Omega; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Chi; Friday, Delta Sigma Chi vs. Phi Mu Delta; Delta Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma; Monday, Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Theta Kappa Phi; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Tuesday, Delta Fi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Delta Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma; Wednesday, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Alpha; Phi Mu Delta vs. Theta Upsilon Omega; Phi Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Delta Sigma Chi vs. Theta Kappa Phi.

crashed into a tree. Smithfield Pike, who was steering the toboggan, suffered several scalp lacerations, contusions and abrasions as well as many minor injuries. The third lad escaped uninjured.

## Indoor Football Attracts 20,000

### Westinghouse Provides Powerful Illumination

Washington and Jefferson College Defeats Lafayette College in Atlantic City Auditorium—Dirt Brought From New Jersey to Construct Playing Surface

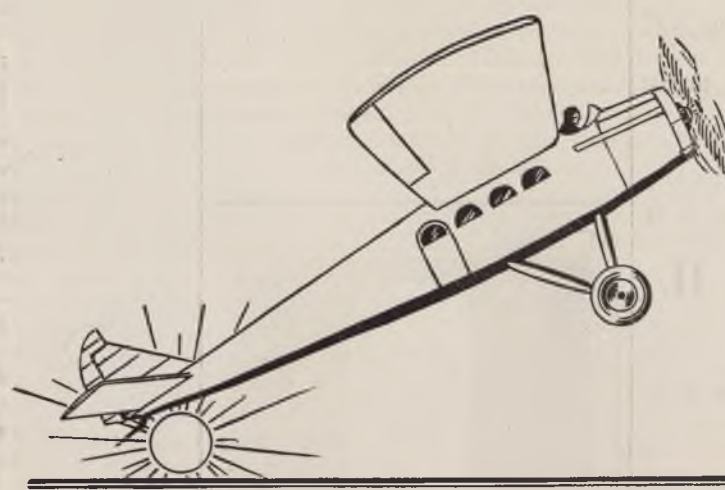
In the Atlantic city auditorium the football teams of Washington and Jefferson college and Lafayette college recently met in the first indoor football game. Playing before a crowd of approximately 20,000, many of whom were in formal evening clothes, the red and black of Washington and Jefferson triumphed over the Eastonians by a score of 7 to 0.

To provide ample illumination for the game, the normal lighting equipment of the auditorium, which utilizes 600,000 watts, was supplemented by the addition of a powerful floodlighting system using another 200,000 watts. The main lighting consists of 540 Westinghouse floodlight projectors spaced 14 feet apart in the trusses arching across the curved ceiling. Using a white football and playing in the light provided by the two lighting systems, the players experienced no difficulties due to poor visibility.

The roof of the auditorium is supported by ten pairs of 3-hinge trusses weighing 220 tons per pair. They have a clear span of 350 feet and a clearance above the playing field of 135 feet. It was noted during the game that the highest and longest punts seemed puny in their relation to the roof of the auditorium.

The interior of the auditorium measures approximately 500 feet by 300 feet; therefore, ample room for a full sized football field with comfortable margins on the end zones and the sidelines was available. The absence of pillars in the auditorium assured unobstructed vision. The field was composed of dirt brought from the interior of New Jersey in 48 freight cars. The total weight of the dirt laid and rolled to a perfect surface was 2,500,000 pounds.

The formal clothes and the very noticeable lack of hats on both men and women constituted new notes among a crowd witnessing a football game, usually associated with fur coats rather than with the black and white and gay colors of evening dress. Immediately following the game, a dance was held in the auditorium ball room, a separate room, the dance floor of which can accommodate 2,500 couples.



Which is bigger—the airplane's landing wheel or the setting sun? Guess first, then check your guess with a measure.

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